

mencing at 3:30 P. M., the sale will be con-tinued, and the following lots offered:

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260 feet on the west line of Eighth street between Everett and Maury streets, 320 feet by 264 feet. Will be sold as a whole, or divided to suit purchasers.
270 feet on the west line of Fourth street between Everett and Maury streets, 320 feet on south side of Everett street between Preble and Stewart streets—depth 165 feet.

132 feet on north side of Maury street between Preble and Stewart streets—depth 165 feet.

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SMOKING TOHACCO. "ith Cut, Old
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Mixtures (curly cut and granulated), "cop
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the choicest tobaccos procurable.
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JAS, R. BRANCH, Secretary and Treasurer. OCTOBER 4, 1889. THE FIRM OF SPOTTS & GIBSON
has this day been dissolved by mutual
consent, the interest of Groone Grison
having been purchased by JOHN G. SPOTTS,
who assumes all liabilities and will conduct
the business under the style of JOHN G.

ladies small pieces of paper, which should be numbered. Those who dissorbered the same number on their card and firm as his health permits. J. G. SPOTTS, GEORGE GIBSON.

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They have been tried for over fifty years, and are to-day the most popular in use. Your fathers and mothers used them. They are the Safest, Purest, and Best Remedy for Liver and Stomach Diseases ever compounded.

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TICHMOND, VA?

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF THE MCRAE, CONSISTING OF AN ELEGANT BRICK MANSION AND ABOUT ONE HUN-FRED BUILDING LOTS IN THE CITY OF MANCHESTER A LARGE NUMBER OF WHICH ARE, WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE BEST VACANT LOTS IN THE CITY TWO TRACTS OF VALUABLE SUBURBAN LAND ON THE MIDLOTHIAN TURN-PIKE, AND SEVERAL TRACES OF FARMING AND WOOD LAND IN CHES-

FIELD COUNTY. Now is the time to invest in Manchester cal estate. We already have one line o street cars in successful operation, and soor will have two more; property is increasing Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in value in every direction. We have at abundant supply of water, and the street Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lewell, Mass Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. and sidewalks are being paved. If you wan to make money be sure and attend the following JOHNSON & DOWN

lowing sales:

By virtue of a decree of the Hustings Cour of the city of Manchester, entered at the September term, 1889, in the suit of Ctark, Acagainst Meltae and als., the undersigned wit soil at public auction, on the premises, commencing promptly at 3:30 P. M., on

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On WEDNESDAY, the 23d Instant, com-

On THURSDAY, the 24th Instant, at 3:30

ill be sold on the premises : 14 acres on the north side of the turnpike

4 acres on the north side of the turnpike, about one and one-half miles from Manchester, adjoining the lands of J. H. Mildendorf and Henry Schutte. The land lies well and is especially adapted for suburban homes.

9 acres on south side of the turnpike, about one-half mile from Manchester, adjoining the lands of Burfoot's estate and Henry E. Harnish. This land also fronts on the fire ad-Bock rout and Lawson street.

This is a splendid opportunity for a sneemation, as the land can be divided into lots ad soid by the foot in ordinary-sized building jots.

No. 7 Governor Street. CLARE, AC. PLAINTIPPS, AGAINST MCBAR AND OTHERS, DEFENDANTS.

MARBLE AND MARBLEIZED SLATE In the Clerk's office of the Hustings Court of the city of Manchester.

the city of Marchester, 1, II. t. DuVal, clerk of said Court certify hat the bond required of the special com-missioner by decree in valid cause of the 80th day of September, 1880, has been duly

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND AT
PROSPECT DEPOT, PRINCE FDWARD
COUNTY, VA.—By virtue of a deed of trust,
executed by Joseph W. Gills and wife, dated
5th day of September, 1878, and daily recorded in Prince Edward county Court clerks
office in Deed Book 35, page 116, default
inving been made in the pagnish of the
debt secured therein, and being requested so
to do, I will sell at Prospect depot, on the N.
and W. rabroad, at 12 orderk, on
W. LONESDAY, 2070 OF CCTOBER, 1889.

WEDNESDAY, 30TR OF GCTOBER, 1889. he following real estate:

1. A two-story HoUSE and LOT,
2. A one single-story DWELLING-HOUSE nd LOT. 3. A JAN-YAED, with six and a half acres

LAND, near Prospect depot.
A truct of LAND of one hundred acres,
A truct of LAND of one hundred acres,
we or less, tying nouth of the Norfolk and
stern railroad and adjacent to the said
proof and the lands of 4 P. Glean, C. E.
ann, James Vennble, J. D. Glean, William
sentine, B. F. Shepard, and Mrs. Mary
ith.

Grenn, James Venable, J. D. Grenn, William Brisentine, B. F. Shepard, and Mrs. Mary Smith.

5. A tract of LAND one hundred and two and one-third acres lying adjacent to the lands of H. J. Venable, Dr. Thomas H. Venable, and Mrs. E. A. Gris.

6. A tract of LAND of two hundred and ninety acres (known as Still-House Tract), lying adjacent to the public road, between Prospect and Farmville, and bounded by the lands of Frances Cock, Rev. J. D. Crawley, and H. P. Davis.

7. One undivided half of a track of LAND of two hundred and seventy-five acres (known as Geode's Tract), bounded on the north by the Norfolk and Western ralipoat; on the east by Bennett Moss's estate; on the south by the land of W. A. Binford, and on the west by Woodson's estate.

TERBS: Cash sufficient to defray the expenses of executing the deed and \$8,000 with interest at 6 per cent, from 3d day of October, 1882, and the residue upon such terms as the said J. W. Gilis may direct, see 25-td. T. HENRY GLENN, Trustee.

By R. B. Chaffin & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, No. 1 North Tenth street,

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF A NICE LIFTE'S FARM. CONTAINING 52 ACRES. MORE OR LESS, ABOUT FOUR MILES BELOW RICE, WOND, NEAR THE OSBORNE TURNPIKE. By virtue of a deed of trust from Henry Hagnor, dated July 10, 1888, recorded in Henrico County Court, 18, 124 B page 252, and at the request of Mrs. Susan Throckmorton, default having been made in payment of a note secured in said deed, I will sell by public auction, at Henrico County Courthouse, on TUESDAY, October 22, 1889, at 12 o'clock M., the TRACT OF LAND described in said deed of trust as all that certain tract or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereon, rights, ways and appartenances thereto below Richmond, near the Osborne turnpike, and containing 52 acres, more or less.

Texas: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay a note of \$265, with interest from July 10, 1889, credit for \$504 to July 10, 1895,

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Sale by R. B. CHAFFIN, Trustee. [oc 11-td]

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We have, of our own importation, a very

· Superior OLIVE OIL n bottles or five-gallon tins, which we war

rant pure and of the finest quality. We ave been importing this oil for severs years, and are confident that there i ething superior in the United States. PURCELL, LADD & CO., Drugeists

following property will be offered:

264 feet on the south side of Perry street between Eighth and Ninth Streets, with a depth of 165 feet to a 10-foot alley.

165 feet on the south side of McDonough street corner of Ninth-street, with adepth of 165 feet.

264 feet on the south side of McDonough street corner of Ninth-street, with adepth of 165 feet.

264 feet on the south side of Porter street between Sixth and Seventh streets, together with the elegant and substantial briek residence thereon, containing tweive very large rooms, besides extra wide hails, large brick dwelling and other buildings in yard, handsomely shaded haves. Se.

566, feet on the west side of Fifth street hetween Paintidize and Porter streets—depth 120 feet to a 14-foot alley.

On WEDNESDAY, the 23d instant, comp.

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RHEUMATIC CURI Against the world for all imporities of t blood and diseases of the khlueys and skir

This is a splendid opportunity for a sneed latter, as the land can be divided into lots and sold by the foot in ordinary-sized leader.

The other lands in Chesterfield county will be sold in front of Chesterfield County Courthouse on court-day. The notice thereof will be given.

Plans of the lots may be seen by applying to the auctioneers, who will take pleasure in showing the property and giving all the information in their power.

There's one third cash, and the balance in one and two sears, deferred payments be across inforces from day of sale; the rotate of till all the purchase money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

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Charles for Plaintiers Arabert Moray and ordered by editions of the side of the order of the commenced by editions of Atlanta that at once wide to you for some, and in a fe

Neuralgia, and all diseases of the Blood Skin and Kldneys. For sale by druggist

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA., July 16, 1889. HAVING USED NOLAN-DINE for several years in the treatment of uterine diseases and as a general tonic,

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NO. 7, SOUTH NINTH STREET.

## A LEGEND OF CALLAO. added, will answer for several bushels of We always seeded down the group HOW THE ISLAND MOUNTAIN OF SAN LORENZA GOT ITS NAME.

SUBJECTS SURE TO INTEREST FARMwith timothy and clover after the wheat was sowed and never failed of getting a ERS AND STOCKMEN. good stocking. Of course the ground was in good heart, being grown to corn A Plea for More Good Mutten with Which the year before and well manured with stable manure; potatoes and oats had preceded the corn and each year the crop to Supply a Large Demand-Farmers Have Neglected a Profitable Meat Industry by Breeding Entirely for Wool. The opinion is very generally entertained that the sheep is the most stupid of our domestic animals. Shepherds, Dowever, well know that some sheep possess plenty of sense, and that the

FARM AND GARDEN.

HEAD OF A CHOICE SPRING LAMB.

A Story That Is Told.

The l'attening of Swine.

very little or no corn at all. The fatten-ing of hogs is a simple question of plenty

as three times a day, with proper shelter from cobi and wet. A pound of food

Agricultural Briefs.

Intelligent feeding is as necessary for the bog as for any other animal; it will

not thrive on anything and everything.

Overfeeding the hens may be the cause

and apoplexy, and is often the cause of

of his body are built symmetrically,

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Are Conducive to Good Crops.

A practical woman farmer, and a Ver-

mont veteran at that,"in a letter to The

Years ago a successful farmer in Ver-

mont gave me his formula for raising

wheat. I followed his directions and

made a success of it. I prepared the

seed wheat after this wise: For a bushel

of wheat take four quarts of coarse salt

and put it into six gallons of water; stir

till dissolved and the water is boiling

hot. Put the wheat into a large tub and

put the hot brine upon it. Stir well; all

the foul seeds will rise upon the top.

Skim them off clean; they will do to

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ux with oats for the horse's feed. Let

wheat stand in the brine one hour.

always allow a bushel and a half of

to sow an acre of ground, so pre-

he brine in like proportion. Dip

en turn it into a box of ashes,

thly, so that the kernels will

ood crop of wheat without

st, weevils or smut, and

hens becoming egg bound.

was well manured. After the grass seed was sown the ground was rolled or dragged to be as level and smooth as the sheep's memory is, as a rule, quite as good or better than that of any other

Another thing that the old time peo- listening attitudes. ple used to be very particular about, as they considered that it had a great bearnever sowed their wheat when the wind was in the south. I have known farmwas in the south. I have known farmwas in the south. I have known farmwas in the south. This seismic dis"—"How old a man are you, cap'n?"

"How old a man are you, cap'n?" when the ground and seed were all

While looking about the stock yards menth or so ago, The Rural New York-In answer to many inquiries in regard to the appearance of fertile and infertile eggs, at different stages of handauton, Ohio Farmer gave recently some illuser's artist came upon the lamb who se head is pictured here. It is certainly a 21 trations that made the thing plain, and

The was engaged in a work that will, if the was engaged in a work that will, if the carried out, bring profit to American fit of our readers.

Fig. 1 shows how an infertile egg test through the egg test. Yorker, though he died for the cause, the flavor of his flesh may help to stimua fresh egg, as you may observe by looking at both. These infertile eggs will not

late the demand for good American mutton to such a point that farmers will see their way clearer to meeting it. This was a "spring" lamb-a cross of a Southfirst prices and gave such excellent satis-faction that the dealers want "more from

markets for good mutton, but it is im-possible to supply this demand, for the reason that first class mutton cannot La Stained at anything like a reasonable price. The multion that is sold in the markets does little besides ruining its own reputation. Parties who have eaten Canadian mutton wonder why such meat cannot be found here. The fact is that too many American farmers have utterly neglected the breeding of mutton sleep. They have bred entirely for wood, and the result is that they have well night rained a very profitable meat industry. It is high time that steps were taken to stop this retrograde movement.

Fig 2, in the same cut, shows a fertile A good cow is flat ribbed just back of egg (one with a live embryo) at five days. shoulders and has well sprung riba It is simply a dark spot with Any lines further back. She has broad, flat ribs and so far apart that one can lay two fingers between them. Her skin should Fig. 3 shows how a dead embryo, looks Fig. 3 shows how a dead embryo looks

FIGS. 1 AND 2.—EGGS VIL WED THROUGH A

TESTER.

be loose and flappy over the flank and her umbilical development should be firm and strong, with the veins of the belly very prominent. She should be bread between the eyes, should have a medium length, straight face and bright and prominent eyes. Besides, the poll or foreheads and be bong between the or ferehead's said be long between the horns and the eye, the neck should be elean and thin and backbone strong, the pelvie arch high, the fams thin to give ample room for a large udder, and the tail should be long, slim or flat. She should have a long udder, extending well back and front—one that will be soft



arent success. A large mirror is fixed the end of the lane. The sheep, see-themselves reflected in this, march On the tenth or twelfth day the live mbryo will look much like Fig. 4, and of strong plate glass, and even then it is questionable whether it would stand the if you hold the egg perfectly still you can see a slow movement of the embryo. butting of a pugilistic old ram. The At this stage an egg containing a dead embryo will look all "mixed up. or four days before hatching, an egg that contains a live chick will be opaque, all

Now is the time to commence pushing the pork logs. After having the run of the pea held, thuras and potatoes, they ought to be fat enough for pork with village.

Strange Documents. The jester without property has taken part with the eccentric millionaire in fed now will produce as much as a pound and a half will in January.— bixie Farmer. making wills of a peculiar character, as some of the following verbatim et literatim passages fully attest. The extract given below is from a will made in rhyme

by William Hunnis, chapelmaster to Queen Elizabeth: To God my soule I do bequeath, because it is his

My bodie to be layed in grave, where to my friends best knowen; Executors I wille norse make, thereby great stryfs of leg weakness, soft eggs, poor hatches may grow, Because the goods that I shall leave will not pay

A writer on equine subjects gives what An old joker who died in 1853, after he says is an Arab test: "Observe your horse when he is drinking out of a brook; inging out a long life like the grasshoper, left the following terse will: "I have square, without bending his limbs, he io available funds. I owe a great deal The rest I leave to the deserving poor." possesses sterling qualities and all parts An aged English punster, who died in The whole secret of successful turkey the "ruling passion strong," even as he neared the confines which, separate this from the world to come. His valet was a great tippler, and the will of the old raising is summed up by a California poultry man thus: Let the little ones alone: keep them shut up at night: keep man, which, by special provision, was to be read before the funeral, bequeathed Authorities in such matters advise the marketing of comb honey while fresh, to the wine bibber a portmanteau, "not as it gains the best prices while in this so much for the intrinsic value of the thing itself," the will read, "as for what it contains; the contents, if rightly used, will give you a longing de sire to drink." The valet rushed home from the burial Old Times Sules and Regulations That of his master, opened the portmanteau

> Wright in St. Louis Republic. Dr. Liddon is the author of the followng: "Burke has shown how various at titudes of the human body correspond to, or are inconsistent with, deep emotions of the human soul. You cannot, for instance, sit lolling back in an armchair with your mouth wide open, and feel a warm glow of indignation, and, if ou or I were introduced suddenly into the presence of the queen, we should not keep our hats on and sit down with our hands in our pockets, on the ground that the genuine sentiment of loyalty is other hand, during the months of Octo-quite independent of its outward expres-ber, November, December and January sion. And if people come to church, and sit and talk and look about them while prayers are being addressed to the

and found-six salt herrings!-John W.

Midnight Ride Taken by a Peruvian Fisherman Much Against His Will-If Sailors Are a Truthful Set One Must Wonder at the Pranks Played by the Waves.

THE CAP'N RILED. "Was you there, cap'n?" asked the lub-

"Certainly I was; been there several

"Forty-two on my last birthday," re ready, to have the wind change into another point of the compass. They said, if the grain was sowed when the wind was in the south the wheat would have I would pipe down on this story at wind was in the south the wheat would certainly rust and mut; and as it did not cost anything to be particular about it I always insisted that the rule should be observed on my farm.

The wasn't for the sailors hero I would pipe down on this story at once. You measly, lop eared idiot, did you 'spose I meant that I was in Callao at the time of the carthquake 143 years ago? Couldn't the fact possibly he is months of June, July and August is sions. A group of farmers were sitting about in Capt. Morse's store, discussing missions during May, June and July, as more than 48 per cent. of all the recoveries which take place during the first year of residence occur, within three mail had just come in, and, as of residence occur, within three mail had just come in, and, as of residence occur, within three mail had just come in, and, as of residence occur, within three mail had just come in, and, as of residence occur, within three mail had just come in ago. ago? Couldn't the fact possibly be jammed into your skull that I was there since the upheaval? If I didn't have sense enough to sit and listen to intelli-cent remarks TA keep my nigure head closed," and the cap'n looked daggers at

the wretched lubber.
"Don't be too hard on the poor cus cap," suggested one of the sailors. "He ain't never been nowhere or don't know

nothing. 'That's a fact," said the captain, some what mollified; "but I do get water logged laying up alongside of such un-reasonable folks, but I reckon I'll have to stand it. Now, if somebody will tel me what I was talking about I'll get under way again."

"Earthquakes!" shouted the sailors. "So it was," said the cap'n, again resuluing his reminiscent expression resu. uing his reminiscent expression.

"The a sperate disaster of which I spoke took place at six bells on the night of Oct. 28, 17.46. The people were first turned out by a tremendous shock and a low rumbling noise like thunder. The first seismic shake was followed by 200 lighter jerks lasting over a period of twenty-four hours. Deep, booming noises came from far out under the sea, and the underwals kept on until they pumped the upheavals kept on until they pumped up a great tidal wave eighty feet high. Callao was built on a rist ig coast, with the lower portion of the to vn clustered along the docks. Like all sear ort towns this was the most thickly pepulated part. When the big wave rolled in on shore it was accompanied by a powerful shock which broke off the lower edge of the city. And when the wave retreated it carried the town and 18,000 people

with it down into the sea. SAN LORENZA'S RIDE. "I'm now coming to the most curious tinued the cap'n. "Before the trouble the harbor was clear, but now an island mountain 400 feet high rears its head near the northern shore of the harbor.

A lighthouse graces the top of the island, which is down on the map as San Lorenza, and one of the prettiest and mo t romantic of the many Peruvian leger vis is told in connection with the naming of the island. It was named

ish I'll tell it in Eng. 'ish. im for short, was a list. ea The native fisherman hag a light skiff or one paddle. He sits on his knees in the stern of the boat and fishes with a line 200 feet long, using his front finger for a de. On the fatal night of Oct. 28 San pole. On the fatal night of Oct. 28 San had just got a bite when he heard the ominous rumble. Before he could either land the fish or grab his paddle he felt nimself going up in the air. It was s dark that San couldn't see anything, so he clutched both gunwales of his boat

and hung on. Presently there came another jerk, and the fisherman went up a few more feet. "The unhappy manwas too frightened to move, so he sat there, going up by jerks, until daylight. Then San peered over the edge of his boat and found himself sticking on top of a mountain 400 feet in the air. The peak was so sharp that it pierced the bottom of his boat and stuck up four feet above San's head. He still hung on to his lish line, which had a horse m: wkerel dangling from the hook, dead, half vay down the mountain. The

survivors d'ecovered San in the morning and that is the beautiful legend of how San Lorenza got itschame."

"How did they get Lorenza down off the mountain." asked-the lubber.

"I was just going to tell that," said

the cap'n in an angry tone, "but as you seem to be in such a devilish hurry I'll let you wait awhile." And the crusty old sailor-walked away.-Chicago Times

Logan county, W. Va., bas an area of 900 square miles. The only town in the ounty is Logan Court House, with a opulation of 300. There is only one church building in the county, and that was erected by a private individual. The nearest rail road station to the county scat ed a sermon in justification of the pro-is fifty-five miles. Goods are taken to jected further mutilation of his church the county in push boats at seventy-five cents per 100 pounds, as there are no reredos. The reverend gentleman's line roads throughout the county. Land sells of defense is highly interesting, witness from \$1 to \$3 per acre. Dense forests the following: cover the greater part of this billy and

four to twenty-one feet .- Exchange. LUNA AND LUNACY.

The Influences of the Various Seasons Minds Diseased.

The old idea that Luna and lunacy have its beatification is that it is God's house. an intimate relation appears to be not wholly without foundation. This, at any rate, is demonstrated by the commissioners in lunacy for Scotland-that the seasons have a distinct influence on asylum statistics. The tables of admissions dur-ing the years 1880-7 show that there are Truth. tion, then it is God's house .- London two well marked periods-one in which the number rises considerably above the average, and the other in which it falls considerably below. The average monthly number for the eight years was 1,699. During the three months of May, June and July the number was 628 above what it would have been if the average number only had been admitted. On the other hand, during the months of Octothe number was 462 below what it would have been if the average number had been admitted. The table shows further Infinite and Eternal Being, it is not because they are so very, very spiritual as to be able to do without any outward rise taking place during February, March ther in sowing. We alter to be able to do without any outward forms. They really do not kneel because they do not with the eye of their souls see Him, the sight of whom awas first the soul and then the lody into professioners say, "with which asylum treatment is resorted to during the residual of the rise taking place during February, March and April, and the fall taking place during July, August and September. "The special frequency," the commissioners say, "with which asylum treatment is resorted to during the residual of the residual fall, the rise taking place during July, August and September. "The special frequency," the commissioners say, "with which asylum treatment is resorted to during the residual fall, the rise taking place during July, August and September.

from the middle of April to the middle of July corresponds with what has been observed by asylum physicians—that there is a tendency to an exacerbation of the mental disorder of patients in asylums during the early part of summer; and it is interesting to notice also that the statistics of suicide in the general

population show that this occurs most requently during the same period."

The greatest number of recoveries take place during June, July and August, and "Whenever seismic disturbances are they are fewest during the months of mentioned in my hearing it always rekitchen floor. All the stones were picked off, for eastern lands are fertile in stones at least, as the miles of stone walls on the farms bear testimony. After a while it was suggested that sowing salt on the wheat ground would do the same amount of good as soaking the wheat in hot brine, but it was not so well, as the yield was not as large nor the straw as strong, and the rust and weevils both felt the difference of treatment and put in their appearance.

mentioned in my hearing it always reminds me of the desperately calamitous regularity in the rise and fall of the numbers is twice interrupted. The rise is interrupted by a fall in April, and the fall is interrupted by a rise in December. "It is considered probable that these interruptions are due to some causes which recur regularly at these periods, because they are well marked in character; and it is suggested that the December rise is why earthquakes it was, and the sailors at once placed themselves in convenient at once placed themselves in convenient | nual statutory revision of the condition nual statutory revision of the condition of patients in asylums during that month. This revision is made by medical officers of asylums with a view to determine whether they can properly give the cer-tificate of the necessity for further detention in the asylum which is annually required to legalize the continued residence of all patients who have been three years in an asylum. The occurrence of the large number of recoveries during the

of the date of admission."-Pall Mall

Gazette.

The first colonel of the First Maine cavalry was bluff John Goddard, an iron

woods every winter.

Late one fall in the "fifties" a tall, lank Yankee came into Col. Goddard's office and asked for employment as a teamster.

"Do you know how to drive oxen?" asked Goddard. "I rather reckon I do." was the bashful response.

"Suppose I was a yoke of oxen," said Goddard, getting down on "all fours" on the office floor, "and suppose I would not haul, let me see what you would do to make me come up under the yoke."

The Yankee objected at first, but when he was told that his winter's work depended upon the trial, he took the long

bradded oaken ox goad and began to flourish it over the kneeling Goddard's "Hish, Bright; get up there, Golden. Come here, Star; gee off, Liru," he yelled in turn, but nover a move did God-dard make. Finally, getting weary, the teamster inserted the steel brad into Goddard's trousers. The coming cavalry colonel got up in a hurry, and the Yankee was hired at his own price, proving the best teamster in the gang. When the cavalry regiment was organized the humorous teamster went to the front as a private, and when he fell Sghting under Grant he had a set of lie denant's epaulettes on his shoulders.— Lewiston Journal.

Curious Hindoo Notions. A curious light is thrown on the rural to him as black as the darkest midnight. life of Bengal by the contents of a paper reprinted lately in the annual report of the Bombay Anthropological society, the Bombay Anthropological society, says The Calcutta Times. From this paper we are told the following, among other things: Shouting the name of the king of birds (garuda) drives away snakes. Shouting ram, ram, drives away ghosts. Cholera that attacks on Montage Saturday and fatally, but no ut to sea every night in this frail Peru had to pick one's teeth with one's nails. joy to me to have seen my father," he

rian bark to fish for hak o and haddo. If a snake is killed it should be burned, for it is a Brahman. At night the words | shall meet no more."-London Letter. "81. "ake" and "tiger" should not be used; call the or creepers and insects. Do not wake up believing physician. A morning dream . Iways comes to pass. De-

with a white face is very auspicious. - his finger. New York Star. How He Dined. "How are you living now?" asked an

actor of a friend. "I dine away from my spartments."
"Table d'hote or a la carte?" "Let's see; a la carte means by the eard, doesn't it?"

"Yes; of course."

"Well, that's the way I dine. I have meal ticket."-Merchant Traveler. His Very Own.

particularly attractive to him. chair, he asked: "Say, Uncle John?"

don't it?" "Why, of course."

"To do just what I want to with it" "To do just what I want to with it?"
"Certainly."
"Then I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll chain.—Providence Journal.

sell it to you for ten cents!"-Youth's Companion. The vicar of Stratford-on-Avon preach-

"Nobody needs accuse me of want of mountainous county. The hills are full reverence for the poet's memory, or of veins of coal varying in thickness from want of care for his last resting place. But, though I do not object to this church being commonly called Shakespeare's church, nor 'to receive gifts for it in honor of his ;immortal memory, still, our primary of ject in promoting Candid, at any :rate! When I want money for it, it is Shakespeare's church. When I want to spend the money in accordance with mysown ideas, and in defiance of the gener il sentiment of the na-

> Evolution of the Bootblacks. I think that nothing reminds me more that styles have changed and are changing than bootteas king. The small boy who appeared from the most unsuspect-ed places and yelled, "Shine, sah!" has disappeared entirely from the New York streets, and in his place, in uniform cor-ners, are very pretentious bootblacking pedestals with two foot rests and a platform for the ch pir, some of there not only very comfortal le but very elaborate, an where one can enjoy a rest, a cigar and

Elsie-What did you say then.

Amy-I asked him calmiy to think ing July, August and September.
"The special frequency," the commissioners say, "with which asylum treatment is resorted to during the period at all.—Boston Herald. "Perhaps, Aunt Jane, the Farringtons,"
Spoke Kate, "or else the Greys."
"Such folks don't go a vis'tin', child,
These busy summer days.
Who aver heard this time of year,
Of taking teams right out
Of hayin', and of harvestin',
To gallivant about?" Blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla leads all others in age, merit, and popularity. It tones up the system, improves the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and vitalizes the Then Aunt Jane went to beating eggs; Mhile Kate, with eyes of brown,
Looked down the road. Could it be Jack,
Coming that day from town?
The old brass knocker later on,
Resounded through the hall,
And Aunt Jane said. "I told you so,
That dish cloth's brought a call. Blood. Just what you need. Try li.

'I am selling your goods freely, and mere
of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than of all other bloodmedicines put together,"—R. A. McWilliams,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

LOVERS WILL GO VISITIN'.

Ob. what a naughty girl!

Bringing me company today, And things in such a whirl,— I'll have to put the churnin off And stir a cake for tea, I hever knew that sign to fall— I wonder who 'twill be!'

"There, Kate, you've dropped the dish cloth

Pil just peek through the parier blinds—
Wait Kate—it's—let me see—
That city chap: I'm glad enough,
It's nobody for me.
Well, that's the way; all lovers will
Go vis'tin' when they please,
But I do wish they'd stay at home
In hurryin' times like these!"
—Susan Teali Perry in Good Housekeeping.

No one can help being in some meas-

ure a partisan. Our characters and daily pursuits inevitably influence our deci-

"Well, Morse, what do you think of all this talk about a national flower?" asked

"Hain't seen it," replied the captain. sided old lumberman. Before the war he used to take gangs of men into the "You don't say! Why, they want "You don't say! Why, they want everybody to vote for a national flower, and when they've sot on it, it's comin' MOND, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1889.

into fashion and never goin' out."
"Sho!" said Capt. Morse. "Well, if

"Sho!" said Capt. Morse. "Weil, if they want to know which way to vote, I'm the man to tell 'em. If I do say it, what I don't know on the subject aint wath knowin'!"

"You don't say!"

"Yes, sir, I do. Give me a first class Haxall every time, for riz bread and everything but pastry—and if you'll walk into the back of the store I'll show you a brand that ain't to be beat."—Youths Companion.

"Sho!" said Capt. Morse. "Weil, if they against they against they appelless. Appellees. Appellees. Appellees. I chapse If they an appellees are the clause is to have the decree of the Chamery Court of the city of Richmond of the 7th of February, 1889, be reviewed and reversed by the supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. And affidivit having been made and filed. The properties of the State of Virgin'z, the said non-resident appellees are required to appear here on the 5th day of November, 1889, are true of pallication of this order in the latt Titus, a newby, a newby, a per published in the

brand that ain't to be beat. — Youtus
Companion.

A Blind Inventor.

Mr. Herreshoff, the blind president of the Hereshoff Manufacturing company of Bristol, R. I., seems as much out of Bristol, R. I., seems as much out of petitioner.

Brand that ain't to be beat. — Youtus here on the ath day of knyember, 1888, and ter due publication of fittle order in the cuty of Richmond, once a week for four tis necessary to protect their interests therein GEORGE K. TAYLOR, C. C. HENRY G. CANNON and LEGIR R. PAGE, for petitioner. his element in his present capacity as either the blind sculptor, or the blind postmaster general. Aside from Edison, LOCOMOTIVE BUSIN the government has recognized him as being one of the greatest inventors of the times. Many of the torpedo boats and steam launches now used by this and all the civilized governments on the globe, are the inventions of this sightless genius. His steam launches have made the highest speed with but few exceptions, and his torpedo boats are ranked among the most efficient in use. He works on his models in the quiet of the night shut up in the darkness of his room, but this is all the same to Here shoff—the brightest midday would be

-John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

the naming of the island. It was named after San Lor waza, the mair who discovered the mount win, and is an intensely interesting story when told int Spanish. I heard it in that language myself, but In fanning, if the fan strikes the body it should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but should be three knocked against the language myself, but language m sh I'll tell it in Eng. 'ish.

"Mr. Lorenza, or r 'an, as they called and receiver should not be standing on the correspondent's fillial in for short, was a fish comman, and went different sides of the threshold. It is says, "but under these circumstances we

> The remains of Tom Whalen, the fire man who was burned to death on Sunvotion without beadgear is wrong. Iron day night last, were disinterred this morning and a plain gold ring placed upon bis flower. Tom was to have been married soon

and when his body was taken from under the wall the ring his sweetheart had given him was removed and sent back to . er. In the final preparation for interment he ring was not replaced, for interment at once made ar-and the young lad, at once made ar-rangements to have it do. expense. She had the body to ken from the grave and with her own hands p the engagement band on her dead lover's finger.—Louisville Telegram.

A Ple. c from the Sea Redeemed. Charles B. Tallman, of Portsmouth Little Tommy passes for a very practical youth. The other day his Uncle John brought him, as a birthday present, a sighted a bottle a cat, and as it appears that it is the proposed to the cat of the proposed to the proposed t "word game," which Tommy had never played, and which did not seem to be pick it up and examin. it. Some of the articularly attractive to him.

Nevertheless, Tommy thanked his uncle; and by and by, edging around his tion it was found to contain a note stating that if the finder would forward to Providence to an address that was CIGARETTES AND OBACCO MANUFACTURES given, stating when it was picked up, he "This game truly belongs to me now, should receive a nice watch chain. Mr Tallman was a little incredulous, bu thought he would try it, and so the not

A Gentle Correction. There is a general belief among Eng lishmen in American illiteracy. A American says he had this experience some time ago in St. John's college, Cam bridge: "We were wandering about wit by the erection of a huge and unsightly, one of the fellows, who had been cordin and kindly in his attention to us. As we

> lege? 'It was; Wordsworth is dead,' was the prompt though gentle correction.-San Francisco Argonaut. Information Party. The newest game takes the form of an information party, and is begun by pass ing to each gentleman a card and to the ladies small pieces of paper, which

Each couple must think of a question

entered the beautiful dining hall, my eve

fell on a fine portrait of Wordsworth

and I said: 'So this is Wordsworth's col

sensible or ridiculous, historical or in regard to the weather, to be written on the cards, after which the cards are to be gathered together, and the leader reads each in turn, giving a few moments for the partners to consider the subject and write the answer, which should be read aloud in turn. This is where the fun of the game begins, as many of the answers are exceedingly queer.

Those having a correct answer mark

paper are partners for the game.

may be distributed, as in progressive games for the best and poorest record.

The instructive part of the game is the discussion which follows the questions. The height of Eunker Hill monument is what everybody living near it ought to know, and yet at an information party held a few evenings ago only one person in a company of twenty was sure of the exact number of feet. - Boston Traveler.

their card 10, a wrong answer 0, and i the answer is anywhere near right it i counted 5. When all are added prizes

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